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Acute alcohol poisoning causes student's death

by TERESA A. CURTIS
Editor in Chief

The death of 18-year-old freshman Christopher P. Goode was caused by acute alcohol poisoning, according to a preliminary autopsy report.

The report stated that Goode's blood alcohol content was 0.42 percent, more than four times the level at which a person is claimed legally drunk.

According to the Richmond-Times Dispatch, President William Anderson was quoted as saying that on the night prior to Goode's death, Goode and a few friends were in Goode's Westmoreland dorm room playing penny ante poker.

Hourly log reports kept by residence life staff stated that the hall was relatively quiet and that there had not been any problems during the night.

Other Westmoreland residents said that the game ended about 12:30 a.m., at which time Goode went to bed.

This was the last time Goode's friends saw him alive. He was found by two of his roommates lying face down on his bed at 1 p.m. Saturday afternoon.

During the past week, members of the residence life staff and counseling center have kept in close contact with the residents of the dorm to help them deal with their loss.

According to the Times-Dispatch, President Anderson said that beer cans and an empty pint bottle of brandy were found in Goode's room, but there was no evidence of drugs in the search by campus police.

The administration is reviewing the alcohol policy, but President Anderson stated "We feel we have a very good and very thorough alcohol policy."

Executive Vice President A. Ray Merchant said that illegal drinking in students' rooms is "extremely difficult to control without becoming a police state."

Many campus activities were cancelled in lieu of Goode's death, including a campus-wide party in the Great Hall and a film, "The Days of Wine and Roses," which was to be shown in Westmoreland in recognition of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The campus will hold a memorial service for Goode on Thursday, November 5 at 6 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Campus Center.

The service will be brief with

students from Westmoreland, the Student Association, Administration and the Campus Ministries taking part in the actual service.

According to Rhonda Malone, Assistant Dean for Residence Life, The service will be a way that the "campus community can get together and mourn the loss of a member of their community."

Ironically, the death occurred during the campus-wide observance of Alcohol Awareness Week.

But according to S.A. Executive Coordinator Mike Tringale, "Chris' death wasn't a freak accident."

"The fact that those of us who sometimes drink too much survive is the actual accident," Tringale said. "The natural consequence would normally be death."



Photo by Kirke Hannum

*The Freaks Came Out at Night for Halloweens '87.
See story page 8 and more pictures page 11.*

Wessel Speaks on Ben Linder

by DON BEAULIEU

Over fifty students, faculty and community members were at the Great Hall last Monday to hear Lois Wessel speak first hand about her perceptions of Nicaragua.

Wessel appeared as part of the Benjamin Linder Peace Tour, a speaking tour organized by the family and friends of Ben Linder, who was murdered last April in Nicaragua.

The tour is meant to shed some light on Linder's life and death and how it relates to U.S. foreign policy in Central America.

Wessel has spent the past two and a half years in Nicaragua, first as a translator and now as a health educator.

During this time, she became very good friends with Ben Linder, who was designing and building a hydroelectric plant in northern Nicaragua.

On April 28, Linder and two Nicaraguans working with him were killed in a deliberate and planned ambush by the contras.

Wessel began her talk with a slide presentation, showing Ben "as I like to remember him best—as a clown."

Ben, she said, was an excellent juggler and made many appearances as a clown to entertain children and to teach them about health concerns.

Most of Linder's energy was spent designing and building the plant, "which brought light and electricity to people who had never had it before."

After Linder finished the first plant in El Cua, she said, he climbed a nearby hill at night to watch the lights which now flooded the town—light that he had given them.

Following the slide presentation, Wessel addressed some more general issues—the Nicaraguan revolution at the current war against the U.S. backed contra rebels.

From 1933 to 1979, Nicaraguans lived under the dictatorship of the Somoza regime, which was established and supported by the U.S.

The Nicaraguan people finally overthrew Somoza in 1979 in a popular revolution, led by the Sandinistas.

Since the revolution, the Sandinistas have implemented numerous social reforms, such as agrarian reforms (distributing land to over 100,000 families), education reforms (reducing illiteracy from over 50 to 12 percent) and health reforms (their thorough and methodic elimination of polio has served as a model for many other third world nations).

It is these reforms, said Wessel, that are targeted for contra attacks. The contras have attacked and destroyed schools and health facilities built by the Sandinistas.

They have murdered health workers and teachers, and have driven peasants to seek safety in Managua, the Capital, or even outside the country.

The only threat Nicaragua poses to the U.S. according to Wessel is "the threat of a good example."

Wessel said the U.S. is directly responsible for Ben Linder's death through their support of the Contreras.

Linder's death was not accidental, according to Wessel. He was shot in the heat at point blank range. The contras have accepted responsibility for his death, saying that anyone who worked on the project was a target.

In the words of Ben Linder, "Why do the contras kill those who bring light to the communities and water to the children?"

Wessel cited the Arias peace plan as "a sign of hope" for the region, in which "all five central American leaders are saying no to the contra war."

So far, President Reagan has met with all these leaders except Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega.

The U.S. must comply with the wishes of the Central American countries and stop funding the contras. The best thing we can do, said Wessel, "is to become better informed."

The tour was sponsored locally by the Progressive Student Union, the Academic Resources Committee and the Sociology/Anthropology department.

A collection was taken after Wessel spoke for the Ben Linder Memorial Fund. Sixty dollars was collected which will go toward building the power plant Linder was working on when he died.



Lois Wessel at Great Hall

Photo by Leslie Moore

News

News Editor
KEN MOREFIELD

Police Beat

Three visitors did not sign into the pub and refused to show ID upon request. Campus police questioned one visitor and gave the visitor the option of leaving or being charged with trespassing; the visitor chose to leave the pub.

A student was charged with reckless driving on Campus Drive, and given a court date in Fredericksburg General District Court.

Campus police received a report that a car parked at the Heating plant between October 21-23 was vandalized by a cut along the top of the car. The value of the car top is approximately \$600.

Campus police investigated a report of trespassing in Madison Hall. An unidentified white, intoxicated male reportedly entered the dorm through a

female restroom window.

Several students saw or recognized the trespasser, but none could identify him by name.

A student reported that a car which had been vandalized had already been missing its radio. The report was altered accordingly.

A backpack was taken from the shelves outside the campus bookstore and later found in Seacobeck. The pack contained \$150 worth of books and materials.

A student complained to police he was hit in the back while running laps at the Battleground. Questioning confirmed a dispute but the accused denied assaulting the student.

The accused was also improperly running in a lane restricted for the athletic team use.

Senate Notes

A resolution was passed by Senate to support the investigation of the college's investment policy in South Africa.

Kevin Sedney moved that the Welfare Committee look into having the bushes on the walkway between Monroe and Seacobeck trimmed. The motion passed.

James Stevenson moved that the Welfare Committee look into the possibility of extending academic building hours. The motion passed.

Michael Smith moved that Senate form a findings committee. The motion passed.

Eric Skokan moved that the Welfare Committee have the water fountain at the rugby field fixed. The motion passed.

Joe Rejuney moved that the Welfare Committee look into the possibility of getting the drainage below the fountain improved. The motion passed.

NOTICE: The issue concerning declaring the Campus Center smoking or non-smoking will be discussed at this week's meeting, Wednesday at 5:45 p.m.

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REMINDER:

The Group Birth Control and Sex Education Counseling session will be held Thursday, November 12, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Health Center conference room.

Students interested in attending the Birth Control Clinic on Tuesday, November 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Health Center must attend the counseling session on Nov. 12.

Students are reminded that there is a \$4.50 charge for the lab work at the clinic.

Registration for Virginia Commonwealth University's Holiday Intercession, scheduled to run from December 28 through January 9, is under way. Thirty-three classes will be offered.

For a course listing, a mail registration packet or further information, call the VCU Evening Studies Office at Richmond at (804)257-0200, or write the office at 827 W. Franklin St., Richmond, VA 23284.

Underclass Pictures for the Yearbook will be taken November 3, 4 and 5 in the Great Hall from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. Walk-ups are welcome.



Presidential Airways, Inc. will offer a system-wide college student walk-up fare now through January 31, 1988.

The airline will charge \$49 for flights between any city in their system except Florida cities, which will cost \$69.

Fares are valid except Nov. 24-30; Dec. 18, 23, 24, 27, 28; and Jan 1-4.

Corrections in Spring schedule: HIST 380 U.S. Since 1945 is Writing Intensive; HIST 304 Civil War is at 12:35 on MWF.

ATTENTION REACH PARTNERS! There will be a trip to Washington D.C. on Saturday, November 7. There is no cost to you, but you must call ext. 4005 for reservations. Please join us and get your Christmas shopping done early!

"Something's Afoot" sponsored by the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance will open on Thursday, Nov. 5 at Klein Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Admission for MWC students is free of charge.

The Jefferson/Marshall Lip Sync will be held Friday, November 6 at 7 p.m. in Dodd Auditorium.

SIMPLY RED



Wednesday,
November 4
Dodd
Auditorium

You MUST show MWC ID
at door if you hold a
student ticket.

Doors open at 7 pm,
showtime is 8 pm

with
Danny Wilson

advance \$7.00 advance \$9.00
door \$9.00 door \$11.00

MWC non-MWC

News

GHOSTWALK '87



Photo by Jay Bradshaw

Clara Barton (Kara Huff) treats a wounded soldier (Noel Harrison) on the front porch of The Presbyterian church—the last stop of the Ghostwalk.

This was the third year for the Preservation Club's "lively tour of spirited places." The walk was a success—tickets were sold out for both Friday and Saturday nights.

The Preservation Club wishes to thank those students who participated in the production of Ghostwalk and those who supported us by attending.

-Kara Huff
Club Publicity Chairperson

Smile! You're on Candid Camera!



Photo by Publications Office

(standing left to right) Kristin Benedetto (student aid), Tracey Kerr (copyeditor), Mrs. Diane Graber (secretary), (seated) Mrs. Paulette Watson (Director).

by KELLY GILES
Staff Reporter

If one afternoon you are walking down the campus walkway and a woman asks to take your picture, just smile. You are representing a typical Mary Washington student.

Paulette Watson, Director of Publications, said that in order for their office to fulfill all of its func-

tions, there must be many files of various photos of the campus and the student body.

The purpose of the office is to release publications to off-campus organizations and interested parties concerning Mary Washington.

There publications are sent to members of the community, alumni, faculty and interested candidates for admission to MWC.

The office also provides material to Conrad Warlick, Vice President of Admissions. This material is used to give an overview of the college to prospective students and their families.

Some of this material includes a booklet entitled "Today," a student newsletter, "Eagle" and a pamphlet with an enclosed calendar of upcoming events at the college.

In addition, the office also receives requests from various other colleges and newspapers for snapshots and

information concerning MWC.

Watson suggested that students try to appear natural and not do anything unusual for the pictures.

The photos are mainly at attempt to show casual shots of students in their natural environment.

According to Watson, students are usually receptive to the idea of having their photo taken. Most are very excited to see their faces in the various publications and often want copies of their own.



Photo by Publications Office

REMINDER:

Letters to the Editor are due by the Thursday prior to Tuesday's publication.

Letters should be typed (DOUBLE SPACED) and no more than 2 pages in length. Columns can be no longer than 3 pages in length.

A name and phone number must accompany each letter.

Opinion

The Bullet



Serving the College community since 1927.

TERESA A. CURTIS

editor in chief

SANDRA LEON

associate editor

Editorial

The rumors surrounding the recent death of an M.W.C. student called my attention as to why people find so much delight in spreading them.

More often than not, rumors are based on the most erroneous hearsay, all of which is attributed to an unknown source. For example, one will hear a luscious tidbit from "my sister's best friend's step-uncle's dog's owner."

Generally, many rumors focus on people of high notoriety such as politicians and celebrities.

However, this rule also includes controversial subjects—something that confuses or disturbs someone.

As a result, in order for one to compensate for the disconcerting information, one will crack a tasteless joke or indulge in spreading rumors.

It is people's nature to want to know the unknown, as well as inform others of it.

We are all guilty of this myself included, but there is one thing we should remember. Usually there is a human who is the victim of that rumor.

And that's something to think about the next time you want to believe the latest unbelievable rumor.

Jill O.

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Letters

Graduate Addresses Alcoholism

To the Editor:

Though I am no longer a student at Mary Washington College, I heard about the death of a freshman due to alcohol poisoning. I didn't know him at all, but his death hung heavily on my mind all day.

I was saddened to learn, also today, of the death of a family friend. She was an older woman and succumbed to advanced cirrhosis.

These two tragedies, at first glance, bear no resemblance. A young man just embarking on life, an old woman in the twilight of hers.

They are united in that their respective deaths were directly caused by alcohol—the young man by ingesting a large amount in a short period of time, the old woman by ingesting a smaller amount over many years.

This similarity made me pause and think about this substance called alcohol and the mark it has made on my life.

As a former residence life staff member, I thought about all the unconscious, intoxicated people I had encountered on weekend duty nights; thank God, when I rolled them over they were always alive. I realize now that I had the luck of the draw.

I think about that older woman as she wasted away over many long months, spending her last days in a hospital as her liver slowly but surely gave out. I think of my uncle, who also died of cirrhosis.

I speak with my mother about my brother's best friend, a 19-year-old who is presently in jail for assaulting a police officer in a drunken spree. I look at my brother, who at age 18 has been an alcoholic for over five years; he is sober now, but the damage is permanent. And I look at myself, a problem drinker with a number of blackouts to my credit.

What disturbs me most about this litany is that many other people can repeat it; just about everyone knows an alcoholic, lives with an alcoholic, is an alcoholic, or has been affected in some way by the presence of alcohol in our daily life. It occurred to me that *something's wrong here*.

I've decided that I'm not going to drink anymore because I want no part of anything that causes so much pain and waste. I happen to like life a lot and drinking appears to be a contradiction to living.

This decision didn't come in the form of a great revelation; it was more of an afterthought, a bit of knowledge that suddenly becomes understood.

I'm starting a private revolution. In the memory of a family friend and a young man I didn't know—and now, never will—I'm going to take a stand against something that is

drinking.

Whether it's a "tying one on" on a Friday night or years of martinis at dinner, we've got a problem amongst us that sooner or later we all have to address.

I'm addressing it now. "If you want a revolution baby, there is nothing like your own." I'm no Garrie Nation, and I won't be taking my axe to the bars of Fredericksburg. But I'm taking a hard look at how alcohol figures into my life, and I encourage the students, staff, and faculty of Mary Washington College to do the same.

A. Lewis

Students Respond to Letter

To the Editor:

We would like to add yet another chapter to the book of hot controversy originating from Teresa Curtis's October 6 editorial concerning the band Schmovie.

Specifically, this letter is a rebuttal to the letter to the editor by Chris Bonner about the aforementioned editorial.

The issue we wish to discuss is Bonner's slander of Heavy Metal. Ironically, in Chris's attack of Heavy Metal, he commits many of the atrocities he blamed Teresa of making; "(using) assumptions, generalizations and unresearched, unsupported items in (a musical review)."

To begin with, Chris generalizes Heavy Metal bands as being self-indulgent. There are many exceptions to this statement.

Ronnie James Dio (of Dio, formerly of Black Sabbath, Rainbow, Elf) recently headed a Toys-for-Tots night at the Capital Centre. We, with other members of the genre, proudly dropped our gifts into the box bloated with toys much to Ronnie's pleasure.

Has Chris so quickly forgotten Bon Jovi's and Eddie Van Halen's appearance at Farm Aid, Black Sabbath's at Live Aid, and Hear and Aid (Heavy Metal's aid project for Ethiopia)?

Chris goes on to list a couple of qualities he believes to typify Heavy Metal: "gratuitous use of sadomasochistic violence and sexual innuendo." He then states, "the only difference between Schmovie and Heavy Metal bands is that Heavy Metal bands aren't kidding around." This assumption is based upon yet another rude generalization.

Were the members of Judas Priest serious in their recent video, when a twinkle was strategically used to lure an obese guard away from his post? No, we don't think so!

Were the members of Iron Maiden straight-faced when they put a tiny picture of Mickey Mouse on their Power Slave album, or a smily face and a band member wearing "Iron What?" t-shirt on their most recent album?

Motley Crue, a band singled out by

(as well as that of many Metal bands) when they sing, "Can't you see we're out for fun!" *Red Hot, Shout at the Devil*.

Chris also complains that Heavy Metal artists offend his sensibility as a musician. To insinuate that Heavy Metal is below the standards of "sensible" musicians is contrary to notable criticism.

The Heavy Metal genre has provided many of the most acclaimed modern musicians. To list a few, Yngwie J. Malmsteen was recently awarded the title of best new talent by Guitar Player Magazine.

Randy Rhodes's virtuosic guitar playing has caused his face to grace the covers of guitar magazines even to 'ay, five years after his death. Eddie Van Halen, whose mastery of the guitar is widely known, has four times been voted best rock guitar player.

They have all been critically acclaimed by the likes of Jazz great Les Paul, the inventor of the electric guitar (certainly a sensible musician).

Our intention in this letter has merely been to stand up for the rights Chris himself complained of being violated by Teresa.

We can make no better criticism of his biased remarks than he, himself, made concerning Teresa's: "I'm sure (s)he knows what kind of music (s)he likes and doesn't like, but that is no justification for her (him) to malign styles of music she (he) doesn't care for or appreciate."

And remember Chris, you don't do Heavy Metal in dubly, Luv.

Sincerely,
Rich Lawson & Paul Gautier
of Inertia and Root Canal

Wo-man Full of Woe??

To the Editor:

Do you all at The Bullet call Jill Oshchypko's article "Wo-Man Full of Woe" (Bullet, Oct. 13) journalism? I call it trash.

Wo-Man '87 was the most organized and cleanest in the past four years. The acts and dress were, for the most part, done with taste and minimal sleaze. The talent portion of the show was kept to a minimum so the show wouldn't get boring as has happened in the past.

I don't know where Miss Oshchypko was sitting or who she spoke with, but the response that we got here at Hamlet House is that the show was a huge success!

Did Miss Oshchypko notice that Dodd was packed? Did she notice the cheers, the snapping cameras and thundering applause? To quote a word from Miss Oshchypko's article, I think her journalism is "lame."

Hamlet House is proud of the job we did and the Fla. raffle that was offered—all this for only \$2. What a bargain when you consider the Fla. trip is worth approximately \$500!!!

Jay Bradshaw

Opinion

The following is the IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT that is referred to in the following two letters to the editor. The announcement has been printed exactly as it appeared on the flyer.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

Don't miss out on this one time offer. In celebration of gay/lesbian awareness week, MWC's secret society is offering one-way plane or bus tickets for all who qualify (and you know who you are). These one-way tickets are for your trip to San Francisco where the rest of your "buddies" are protesting life. You will only find a deaf ear here at the college for your requests of participation in marches on the Capitol. If you're upset about this then come out in the open and say something. N.O.W. members will receive a discount on travel expenses to the west coast.

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the "important notice" that appeared on the tables at Seacobeck on October 26.

I will not even bother to address the narrow opinions of the author, for it is obvious that he or she has already made the decision to maintain an ignorant but socially "safe" ideal.

My anger is directed towards the ridiculous challenge to "come out and say something." The author would have us believe that homosexuals do not openly express their sexuality because there is something "wrong" with it. Why then is there no signature on this notice, and why is it being sponsored by a "secret society"?

Perhaps even the anonymous author realizes that an injustice to one is an injustice to all, that this message threatens not only homosexuals, but blacks, women, Jews, and all people who know what it is like to receive society's cold shoulder.

We "outcasts" neither need nor want your approval; and as your opinions are potentially hurtful to all students on the campus, you had better keep them to yourself.

Thomasina Paine

To the Editor:

The October 27, 1987 issue of The Bullet contains an editorial on homosexuality and homophobia which is, in essence, a suggestion that Mary Washington College students and faculty need to become more aware of this subject.

I commend Steve Paul for broaching this subject, which is one

that many people hesitate to even consider.

The same day that I read this editorial, however, I found a flyer on a table in Seacobeck from "MWC's secret society" (henceforth to be referred to as the "SS"), which suggested that all gays (and also members of NOW) would "find a deaf ear" on this campus, in regards to "requests of participation in marches on the Capitol" (the misspelling is theirs, not mine). The "SS" also offered "one-way tickets" to San Francisco for "all who qualify."

The "SS," though its members did not reveal their own identities, demanded that all who are "upset about this" bit of KKK-type propaganda should "come out in the open and say something."

My hope is that the Editor will print this "Announcement" and my fellow Mary Washington Students will rise above fear of harmless name-calling, and come forward with an appropriate response for the bigoted and obviously ignorant members of the "SS."

My initial reaction to the "SS" is to tell them where they can go, and I am not referring to San Francisco.

I am, however, a strong believer in freedom of speech, and believe that even the ignorant should be allowed to express themselves, no matter how inept the expression.

I am assuming that the members of the "SS" are merely ignorant and not stupid, as this organization claims affiliation with Mary Washington College (an institute of higher learning which bears the title "liberal arts college").

Homosexuality can be a frightening idea to those who are not sure of themselves sexually, especially in a country which expresses itself, so often, through gender related trends.

Prejudices are often formed because a person is afraid of his own inadequacies. For proof of this, one need only listen to excuses advanced when someone of a different sex, race or age wins a prized title or position.

It is so easy to blame a loss on some "unfair advantage" that the winner had, that the loser had no ability to change (sex, race, and age).

In the case of homosexuality, there may arise a fear of inadequacy when the subject of one's desire refuses that attraction.

Homosexuality is often blamed for this refusal; so homosexuals are regarded with fear. This fear, derived from a fear of rejection, is a fear that must be confronted by everyone, heterosexuals and homosexuals alike.

However, because of this fear, heterosexuals often accuse homosex-

uals of being "warped" or "unclean" or any other number of nonsensical titles, to cover this simple fear.

The truth of the matter is that homosexuals and heterosexuals are people, people who are attracted to different attributes in others.

There is no reason to fear homosexuals, or condemn them. As with choice of religion, or even something as simple as the choice of a major, sexual preference is a personal choice which cannot be determined by anyone but the individual.

If the members of the "SS" feel threatened by people marching on the Capitol in honor of gay liberation, then they should consider how they would feel if shunned for marching for the rights of women, or blacks, or handicapped people, or in response to nuclear weapons, or unwanted war, or the farmers in the mid-west.

The U.S. is a country where freedom of choice is, at present, lawful, and the "SS" should remember that Mary Washington College is in the United States, just as San Francisco is.

If the members of the "SS" wish to speak out against homosexuality, that is also their right.

They should, however, present their argument in a coherent fashion,

See CHOICE, page 6

Columns

'Meat is Murder in More Ways Than One'

"Hieffer whines could be human cries.

Closer comes the screaming knife.

This beautiful creature must die

a death for no reason,

And death for no reason is murder."

-Morrissey

This excerpt from *Meat is Murder* by the Smiths, poetically expresses my own sentiments about vegetarianism.

Hundreds of thousands of animals are raised and slaughtered every day by methods which are inhumane and grotesque. Many of these animals literally suffer "a death for no reason."

A great deal of the meat produced in the United States is discarded because the supply is greater than the demand. The poor do not benefit from the surplus; it is simply wasted.

When you begin to realize that a piece of meat represents a life, the morality of eating meat, for some of us, is questioned.

However, this morality argument does not persuade many people to give up their carnivorous lifestyle. Therefore, I shall offer some pro-vegetarian arguments, a select few of the many that exist.

You may be completely unaffected by the horror stories of slaughter houses. (These I shall not elaborate

on for fear of dissuading readers with weak stomachs from continuing).

However, animals are not the only victims of the meat industry. Human beings, living in abject poverty, are indirectly affected.

Are you aware that the amount of grain needed to produce one pound

SANDY SEAY

of pork could feed 1,000 starving Africans?

People are dying from malnutrition around the world, yet our turkeys are nice and plump in time for Thanksgiving dinner.

If, in fact, you care about neither dying animals nor dying humans, the next argument may be more convincing. It concerns you as an individual.

Basically, meat is not healthy. Red meat is hard for the body to digest, it is fattening, and studies have shown that a high intake of red meat increases the probability of heart problems.

If you are a regular meat eater, you have in your body eight feet of undigested red meat.

See SEAY, page 15.

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Opinion

A Free Press in Chains

In a letter to Edward Carrington dated January 16, 1987, Thomas Jefferson wrote that "the basis of our governments being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

In the summer of that year two centuries ago, "the very first object" of the Bill of Rights became that amendment which protects freedom of speech.

Consequently, in keeping with Jefferson's dictum, the newspaper became a staple of American life.

From the metropolis to the small town and from the university to the public school, our society resounds with the voice of the press.

In contrast to the *principle* of a free press in the United States, it is instructive to observe the situation of the press in the Central American nation of Nicaragua.

In a state of revolution since the summer of 1979, the Nicaraguan government has maintained a strict control over the nation's newspapers.

When La Prensa, a conservative

daily published in Managua, became critical of the Sandinista rule, the government shut the paper down.

The Sandinistas claimed that it was necessary to censor the news because of the revolution. There were also rumors that La Prensa was cooperating with the C.I.A. in coordinating the contrarevolution against the Sandinistas.

Since late this past summer with the signing of the Arias' peace plan calling for diplomatic solutions to Central America's problems, the Nicaraguan government has allowed La Prensa to resume operations.

Hopefully, the paper will be able to continue publishing, and the state of turmoil in Nicaragua will subside and thus allow the Sandinistas to continue the constructive social reforms which they have initiated in that nation.

When La Prensa was originally censored, there was a knee-jerk reaction here in the United States against what was rightfully seen as a denial of a basic human right to free speech.

Pundits in both government and journalism seized upon this event as evidence of what they perceived to be a failure of the Sandinista revolution.

But what of the American percep-

tion of the situation in Nicaragua? Where does our information come from and how reliable is it?

On October 26, Lois Wessel, an American social worker who has been helping the Sandinistas with their health and nutrition programs, spoke here at Mary Washington College about the Nicaraguan revolution.

MICHAEL HUFF

Lois has been participating in the Ben Linder Peace Tour, speaking to groups across the country about alternative development in Nicaragua and about the murder of American engineer Ben Linder by contra terrorists.

In her presentation, Lois talked about the slanted view of Nicaragua presented in the American press.

Pointing out that twenty-six multinational corporations own all of the big city daily papers in the U.S., she said that because of the Reagan administration's stance on Nicaragua, these corporate controlled newspapers did not want to present too favorable a picture of the revolution as it might endanger their economic interests.

Wessel also said that American reporters in Nicaragua fear being "Ray Bonner'd." Ray Bonner was a foreign correspondent for the New York Times who was relieved of his post in Nicaragua after writing a string of articles in favor of the social programs for literacy and health which had been implemented by the Sandinistas.

As evidence of the "hush-hush" press attitude regarding Nicaragua, Wessel brought up the recent kidnapping of American peace worker Paul Fisher by contra terrorists. Wessel said that news of Fisher's abduction has only appeared in passing in a few Washington Post articles.

This avoidance of things pro-Sandinista is a problem which Mary Washington College student Ruth Tilbury perceived this past summer when she was doing reforestation work in Nicaragua.

Speaking to the MWC Progressive Student Union, Ruth said that during a visit to Managua, she visited the Hotel Intercontinental.

Here, she said, is where the American reporters would hang out, many rarely straying far from the hotel. Ruth also noted that most television films of Managua are shot from the roof of the hotel.

While she was in Nicaragua, Ruth

was able to attend the eighth anniversary celebration of the revolution in the city of Matagalpa.

Saying that there were hundreds of thousands of celebrants from throughout Nicaragua, she was angered and disturbed when she later saw a Washington Post article describing the event as being attended by just a few thousand Sandinista sympathizers.

This stance which the press takes toward leftist politics is not an unfamiliar one.

In Todd Gitlin's *The Whole World is Watching*, an insightful analysis of media manipulation of leftist movements of the sixties, the author writes that "the routines of journalism, set within the economic and political interests of the news organizations, normally and regularly combine to select certain versions of reality over others."

Clearly, this version of the Sandinista revolution revealed by the corporate American press is being presented in a way which will not jeopardize the capital interests of the companies which own the papers.

With big money and political ambition at stake, it seems that some

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CHOICE, from page 5

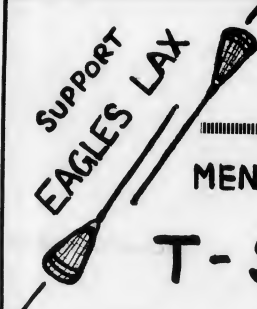
in an open forum, instead of hiding behind white sheets (of unsigned paper, that is).

The "SS" should come forward to claim their rights: the right to speak, and the right to be debated.

If, however, they are unwilling to sign their names to their arguments, then for the sake of my digestion, I request that they keep such things

out of the dining hall; so that only they need be subjected to such ignorance.

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Joyce Carol Oates Speaks Candidly

by JILL OSHCHYPKO
Features Editor

One of contemporary literature's most famous authors, Joyce Carol Oates, served as "Distinguished Visitor in Residence" on October 28 and 29.

Wednesday, in an open session for students in Trinkle Library, Oates discussed the issues raised in her 1983 essay, "At least I made a woman of her: Images of women in 20th Century Literature."

Oates explained that although "imagination is genderless," the world still sees men as "writers," but labels females as "women writers."

As a result, she found one critic's comment regarding a writer as a "male Joyce Carol Oates" insulting. And when told that she writes like a man, Oates cleverly replied, "Which man did you have in mind?"

Along with the price paid for fame comes the press' stern criticism of her work. Consequently, Oates chose to use a pseudonym for her new book, *Lives of Twins*, which will be out in January.

The book, she explained, is different from her usual works in that it is a mystery, suspense story. Oates voiced her discontent that, unfortunately, word had leaked out about her pseudonym.

During a private interview, Oates alluded that she is constantly fighting the stigma that is associated with women writers.

For instance, in the '70's, Oates was advised to write about the family and to leave large issues to male writers.

She has successfully defied this "advice" and will be working on her next novel entitled *Boxing*. Oates considers the story about a young girl growing up in the '50's as "a challenge."

Wednesday evening in Dodd, Oates read the preface to her most recent novel, *You Must Remember This*. In addition she recited four of her poems and an excerpt from *Boxing*.

Dr. Carl Lutterbie, the chairman of the English Department, remarking on her presentation said, "I felt she engaged the students nicely by providing commentary on her works and how they developed...I found her articulate, frank and funny."

Her advice to young writers is to "keep going on with enthusiasm, keep reading."

In Dr. Daniel Dervin's Creative Writing class, Oates offered constructive criticism on student work and recommended that amateur writers revise their work. "Revision is like an athlete in training, if you feel it's good enough then that is a sign of giving up."

Oates takes her relationship with writing very seriously and compared it to the relationship of marriage and love—"it is complete and engrossing."

Oates Reads at Dodd

by ASHLEY RYLAND
Staff Reporter

Joyce Carol Oates, award-winning author and 1987-88 Distinguished Visitor in Residence of Mary Washington College, addressed a group of several hundred students, faculty and alumni in Dodd Auditorium in Wednesday evening, October 28.

Oates read the audience samples of her poetry, fiction and non-fiction writing.

For her reading she selected only recent works including poems that will soon be published in magazines and an excerpt from her most recent novel, *You Must Remember This*.

Before reading, Oates gave the audience a description of the work's history, structure and length.

Her poetry selection was varied, ranging from a poem called, *Young Love America*, to *Waiting on Elvis*, 1966 and *Your Blood in a Little Puddle on the Ground*—a poem about "the notorious leeches of Nepal," she said.

Oates told the audience of her experiences in Las Vegas while writing a boxing story for *Life* magazine, and how she is "interested in the thematic aspects of gambling."

The audience applauded the

reading of her poem, *An Ordinary Morning in Las Vegas*.

Sophomore Joe Ahr attended the reading and said he did not like the way Oates "kept explaining all her stories." He said he prefers to draw his own conclusions after reading or hearing an author's work.

Junior Catherine Connell said she thought Oates was "so personable and so friendly."

"I thought she had a dry sense of humor," said sophomore Erica Hahn. "She played the audience."

Martha Fickett, Chairman of the Distinguished Visitor in Residence Committee (DVIR) said, "the great thing about this program" is that it gives students "extended exposure to a distinguished person."

Oates described Mary Washington College as "a very special" and "warm" place. She added that she had "met some wonderful people" during her visit.

Religion professor and DVIR committee member David Cain said that Oates' visit to the college was "excellent."

Cain said Oates is "a very strong person in that she's willing to be herself," and that he enjoyed "watching her enjoy the play of her own imagination" when she addressed the MWC community.



Photo by Leslie Moore

Joyce Carol Oates presents selected readings of her poetry, fiction and non-fiction last Wednesday night in Dodd Auditorium.

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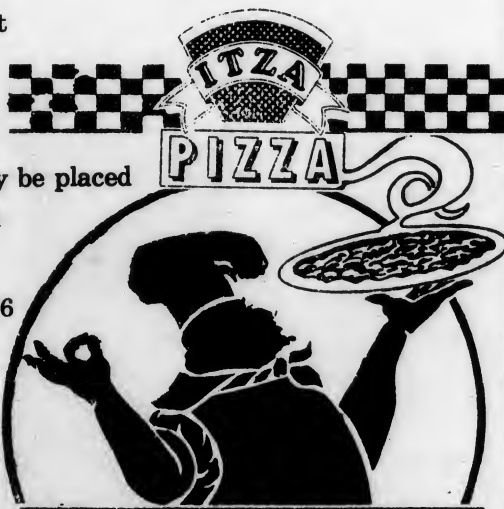
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Features

Halloweens '87

by JILL OSHCHYPKO
Features Editor

The lines were long. The Great Hall was packed. The people were rowdy, and the costumes were creative.

In short, Halloweens '87, sponsored by Class Council and coordinated by the Junior Class was a huge success.

Kim Rivenbark, head organizer, remarked that Halloweens '87 boasted the "largest attendance ever" in the events history — just under 1200 people.

She credits much of its success to the Junior class officers who spent a long twelve hours setting up the extravaganza.

The event which was held in the Great Hall as opposed to past Halloweens held in Goolrick, proved to be

the principle key in its success.

Dean Joe Mancuso stated the fact that because people were not segregated there was "a better atmosphere and a good time."

Amy Everton, an MWC student who was in attendance, remarked, "This is the first year I've ever been to a Halloweens, and a lot of people were happy because they weren't segregated. The band Spectrum was good too."

The costumes were very imaginative to say the least. Among the ones that stood out were a pair of fuzzy dice, a milk carton with the question, "Have you seen this child?" written above the person's head.

Alcoholic beverages were a popular idea — a four pack of Bartyles and James wine coolers and five girls dressed in Milwaukee's Best cans as a five beer limit.

California Raisins, looking like they just stepped out from the T.V., danced on stage as Spectrum played *I Heard it Through the Grapevine*.

Super Heroes were another popular idea — Batman, Robin, Spiderman and Superman.

And safe sex items abounded — a pack of birth control pills, a condom and *Abstinence*—a girl dressed in white, wearing a halo, a chastity belt, a padlock around her neck and "NO" written on her back.

But, when the judges decided the winners of the costume contest, Framar girls dressed as a Seacobeck meal received \$25 for first prize.

And the \$15 second prize went to Tony Gardner, who stole the show realistically dressed as the Robot from *Lost in Space*.

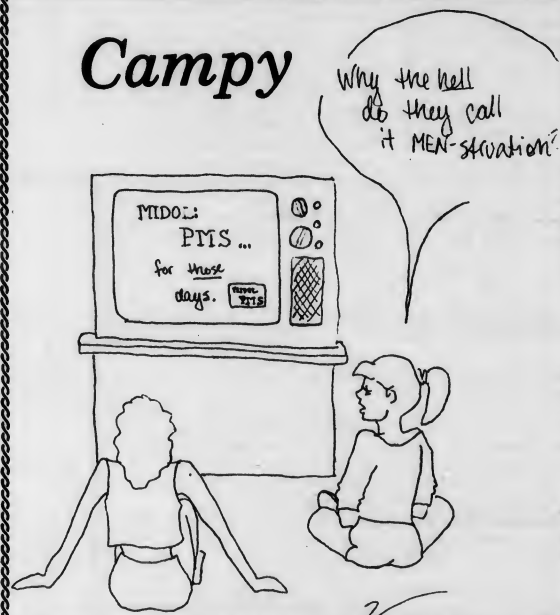
Too bad MWC doesn't throw Halloweens every week.



Photo by Kirke Hannum

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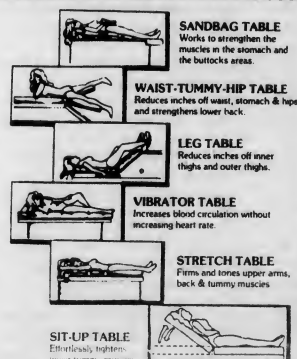
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Speak Out

by BETH HILL
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What do you think of the new student center and the consequential changes that have occurred?

"I don't think the Student Center is for the students. It's more for the P.R. of the college. I think it's ridiculous that the Eagles Nest doesn't allow the purchase of more than one beer at a time for those of age."

Kristen Haas, 21

"The Eagles Nest is just a nicer C-Shop—like a deli. There is no place to dance. They should clear the back and make room for dancing. The Great Hall is beautiful inside and spacious, but it's obvious where they tried to economize—the cinderblock walls are an eyesore."

Robin Cunningham, 19

"I'm glad that we finally have a central meeting place."

Wendy Cantner, 20

"It's not the center of campus, and I think it's a big building with nothing in it...options have been significantly reduced."

Winnie O'Leary, 21

"The Eagles Nest is O.K., but there's no chance to meet people dancing...either new or not."

Gail Phillips, alumni



"I don't like the distance...it should be called the student OFF-center. The post office arrangement is ridiculous...it's like a herd of cows!"

Annie Thompson, 20

"It's something different...I kinda like it. The pub would be cool if they had pool tables, dart boards and B.Y.O.B.'s...I miss the pub, but sometimes you just gotta let go."

Pete Keyes, 21

"I'm disappointed because of all the talk, you'd think it would be bigger and better than it is...It's too far, and it takes forever to get there."

Ginny Loudermilk, 19

"I think it's a shame that there's no place to have a beer and dance. The campus is segregated, everyone is more alienated, and it doesn't bring many people together."

Janine Cogger, 21

"Why not give the option of drinking to those who are legally able to do so? It's unfair to hinder the jobs of the waitresses who work there. It's not that people who are 21 have to drink, but why remove their option...It's reverse discrimination."

Kirke Hannum, 21

"If they are aiming towards a university size campus, why didn't they include all three? We had the Pub, C-Shop, Keggers and P.O. and they've taken away most of these. They claimed that there would be a commuter lounge, where is it?"

Tammy Houchen, 19

"The Eagles Nest is really, really nice, but the Great Hall should have more windows and hard wood floors. The pub's gonna be hoppin once it's ready."

Beth Mazza, 20

"I don't go over there much. It's too far, but it does make things more central because people aren't going in so many different directions."

Tracy House, 19

"It's groovy."

Sam Flemmer, 20

"I haven't been there."

Angela Hopwood
commuter, 21

"With all the money being spent on videos and games for the pub, why can't that be spent for having prepared food? In the school year 83-84 did the C-Shop exist and did it bring in 60 percent? All the years the Pub served beer, did someone bring in their 60 percent food?"

Sam Leon, 21

"It's nice that they finally opened the Eagles Nest. If the Pub gets pool tables, there will be more going on there. I'm glad they extended their hours."

Amy Graham

"I don't like the idea of the pub going dry, but we have to live with it. People will protest at first, but they will eventually go there."

Donna Labelle

"I'm not impressed, it looks like someones unfinished basement. There's no place to dance and the chairs are not comfortable."

Mercy Pages, 21

"The Student Center is great because the Eagles Nest is bigger."

Michell Gobil, 20

"The amount of money necessary to reacquire a liquor license for the pub will cost less than the things to reattract patrons to the pub."

Ria Callow

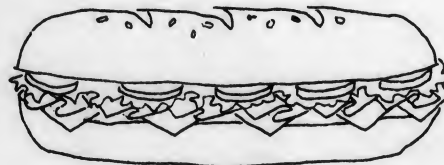
"The Eagles Nest isn't as cozy as the C-shop was."

Dan Ratner, alumni

"The checkered floors look like they're trying to put on a big game of twister!"

Pat Cone, 21

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Sports

DONNA WHITNEY

Sports Editor

Tennis Ends Season Undefeated

by Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team exhibited an outstanding fall performance finishing up undefeated with a record of 15-0.

The team played a tough fall schedule and had many impressive victories over such teams as Division I Georgetown University and George Mason University.

With mental toughness and aggressive play, the team surgically took apart their opponents. Coach Hegmann was pleased with the overall outcome of the season.

He commented, "I thought a good team effort was achieved. The girls worked and practiced very hard."

Hegmann felt, however, that towards the end of the season both singles and doubles play lacked intensity.

"I was a little disappointed with the singles play in our match against Mount St. Mary's College and the doubles play against George Mason. I think the girls were tired. Towards the end of the season we had to play many matches in a compressed time frame and I don't think the level of play was as intense."

Despite the end of the season shortcomings, the team had a very

successful season. Coach Hegmann felt that senior, Noelle Labar performed very well at the number one singles position.

"Noelle had to make a tough transition to the number one spot. She handled it very well only losing two matches and pulling out some tremendous victories."

Junior Mitzi Kimball, also exhibited outstanding play, as she was undefeated at the number two singles position.

Hegmann commented that Kimball's tough play and continuous wins were important factors in contributing to the team's success.

Considering many unfortunate injuries and ailments, senior Suzie Groah performed well at the number three singles position. She also had many nice wins and stayed tough throughout the season.

Other undefeated team members were Freshman, Christy Copper at the number four singles spot and sophomore Dawn Schiller at the number five position.

Hegmann felt that Copper did a fine job stepping in at that position and winning all her matches.

He commented, "Christy demonstrated a great work effort. It's not easy to step in at the number four position as a Freshman, faced with tough competition and never

lose a match.

In addition, Christy and Dawn teamed up at number two doubles and only lost one match."

Senior, Mary Beth Begley played steady, aggressive tennis at the number six spot, losing only one match and bettering her overall 53-7 career record.

Also, the continued doubles combination of Mary Beth and Cami Johnson at the number three doubles spot carried over to a strong season. This was their second year of playing doubles together.

In looking ahead towards the spring season, Hegmann feels that his team has a good shot at Nationals.

"If we maintain our current level of play, I think we will get another shot at NCAA Division III Nationals."

Physically the potential is there, but psychologically we must stay intense, train hard and take practice seriously."

Hegmann feels that the key to Nationals will be the Southern Regional NCAA Tournament. Mary Washington won the tournament last year and will host it this spring.

Although the team's fall season is over, the girls will still continue to practice over the winter months, with high hopes at having a successful spring season.

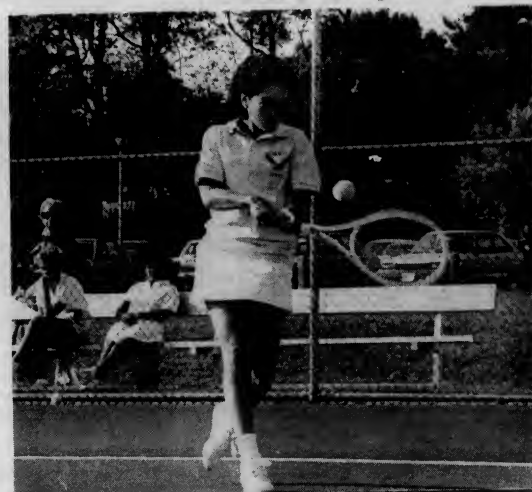


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Volleyball Plans for Next Season

by DONNA WHITNEY
Sports Editor

Despite a low winning record for this past season, the MWC volleyball team has high hopes for next season.

Coach Dee Conway credits the team for their marked improvement since the beginning of the season.

"They have come a long way. They didn't know what my expectations were at first, but upon learning them, have matured into a fine squad," said Conway.

Conway decided that discipline was the key for her young squad. "The team is made up of mostly freshmen and because we are young, they have to gain experience," said Conway.

"The returning members of the squad saw minimal playing time during the '86 season, so we have to work together. They have done pretty well though." Conway also feels that the team needs to gain mental toughness and that comes from experience.

The team has had a very tough schedule this season. Conway hopes that they will end up on a positive note as the season winds down this semester. "Our goal is to gain more experience and winning points," said Conway.

Conway holds a tough schedule for the girls to follow. They have practiced every day there isn't a game. "They have gotten a lot smarter and more alert," said Conway.

Conway is disappointed in their record. She felt the team was inconsistent, which comes from the youth of the team.

"All players have had experience on the high school level, but they need to get used to college ball," said Conway.

With the season ending, the team has started making plans for next season. "I'm happy that we're losing only one season so we can gain that experience we need," said Conway. Ten of her players have seen a considerable amount of playing time.

Conway credits the members with great attitudes. "The kids kept working even though they were tired. I'm very proud of that," said Conway.

Conway feels the players need to be more aggressive on the court. They are nice but too nice on the court. "They need the eye of the tiger," commented Conway.

Conway feels that next year is going to be a much better season for the team. Because it was her first year at MWC, Conway felt that there was a problem with communication between her and her

players.

"They didn't know what I expected and I didn't know what they expected so we have worked hard to correct that," said Conway.

Conway, who comes from Northumberland High, plans to make changes in volleyball this spring. She plans to have all of the members sign up for a weight training class or sign up with her for individual weight training sessions.

She also has plans for the squad to workout in the summer to be prepared for next season.

"Seasons are made in the off season. I want the team to keep in shape so they will be better prepared for next season," said Conway.

Conway compared sports with the real world. "Working out in the real world is no different from a sport—you need discipline for both. You won't give 50 percent to a job so why give it to a sport you enjoy," said Conway.

Conway has enjoyed her first playing season with the team and has high hopes for next season. "Next year I hope to bring up the overall team record."

The team faces Christopher Newport, Ferrum College and Eastern Mennonite in their last three games of the season.

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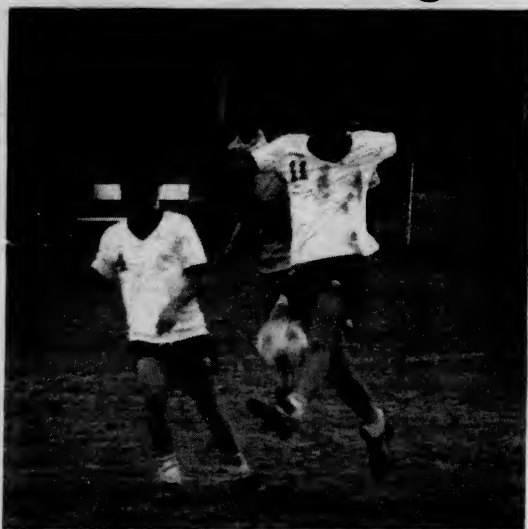


Photo by Laura Starbling

by DONNA WHITNEY
Sports Editor

The men's soccer team maintained their winning streak by defeating Averett College 5-0.

Coach Roy Gordon explained that Averett has been struggling with a very difficult season.

"We were able to play a lot of people in yesterday's (Oct. 31) game," said Gordon.

Six minutes into the game, Chris

Pack scored the first of two goals for the team.

David Lawston, Todd Williams and Lin Outten each scored a goal for the Eagles.

As of last week, the team was ranked third in the Region and 15th in the Nation.

Gordon attributed the win to the attitudes of the players. "They established the fact early in the game that they were going to win and did," said Gordon.



Photo by Laura Starbling

Congratulations to the Women's Soccer team for a 12-1 winning season.

Scoreboard

Men's Soccer 12-3-1

Women's Soccer 12-1

Field Hockey 10-5-1

Women's Rugby 2-2

Volleyball 9-22

Intramural Volleyball Championships

Women's Championship

Westmore's Girls def. Madison 15-11, 15-4

Members of winning team: Vicki Shaw, Collette Cockerill, Sandy Rayburn, Melissa Coleman, Mindy Culver, Martha Bentley, C.C. Simmons, Debbie Santiago.

Men's Championship

Jefferson defeated Westmore's Guys 15-7, 12-15, 15-11.

Members of winning team: Glenn Smith, Jim Crosby, Mike Fuhrer, Bob Wood, Todd Spangler, Roger Mitchell.

Intramural Soccer Results

Jefferson def. B.O.B. 4-1

Blohma's Boys def. Undecided 3-2

Followers of Chaos def. SPUDS 3-1

Blohma's Boys tied Randolph 1-1

B.O.B. def. Followers of Chaos

Undecided def. Jefferson 2-1

This Week in Sports

Men's Soccer

Nov.3 at Eastern Mennonite 3:00

Field Hockey

Nov.3 Salisbury State College 1:00

Volleyball

Nov.3 at Eastern Mennonite/Roanoke 6:00

Women's Rugby

Nov.8 Old Dominion Univ. 1:00

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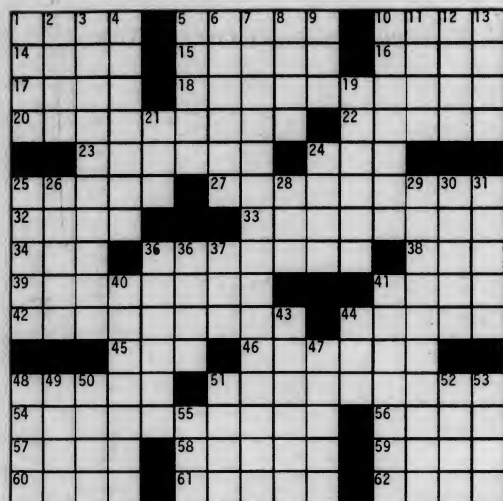
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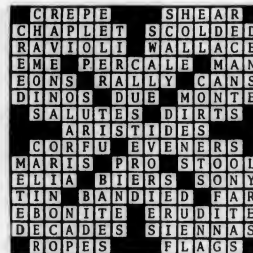
ACROSS

- 1 Fishing need
5 Code word for the letter "A" (pl.)
10 Blue of baseball
14 Sigh words
15 Stir up
16 Ever and —
17 Lariat
18 Filming site (2 wds.)
20 Alone (2 wds.)
22 Part of TNT
23 Pie-picking machines
24 Dog show initials
25 Mrs. Peel's partner
27 Writer Mickey, and family
32 Sound possibly made by Garfield
33 Seaport near Tijuana
34 Miss MacGraw
35 Part of Bogart film title (2 wds.)
38 "— the season..."
39 Disheartened
41 Content of some humor books
42 Lasting a short time

DOWN

- 44 Formation
45 Mornings, for short
46 Miss Loren
48 River to the Seine
51 Brook
54 Restaurant offering (2 wds.)
56 Taj Mahal site
57 Saturday night specials
58 Deserve
59 Do detective work
60 Pro —
61 Colonist William, and family
62 Anglo-Saxon slave
11 "What's — for me?"
12 — die
13 Part of A.D.
19 Leg ornament
21 Football position
24 And
25 Bogart role, Sam —
26 Dutch bloom
28 Tavern
29 House warmer (2 wds.)
30 Minneapolis suburb
31 Impertinent
35 Detective Mike —
36 Votes for
37 To see: Sp.
40 As — junkyard dog
41 Man or ape
43 Ohio city on Lake Erie
44 Shout of discovery
48 Rains hard
48 Courier (abbr.)
49 Prefix for lung
50 Litter member
51 "Peter Pan" pirate
52 — go brag
53 Story
55 Napoleon, for one (abbr.)

Last Week's Answer



Personals

Charlotte,

Hope you had a great Birthday! So you're 21, huh—well, don't think that's just because you can go to bars now, and I still can't, that I'll hold it against you.

Love ya,
Your Roomie

Smidget-

Thanks for being such a great roomie! I know we can make it to Christmas!

Murph

Screwzanne-

I'm glad things are back to normal...Those guys certainly aren't worth a fight.

Love,
Me

Bud Runners:

Thanks to all those who participated in the first Bud Run. Keep your eyes open for the next Bud Run coming soon.

D & P

H-

Have a Happy Birthday!

Love,
R

Dear Mr. Right...

I mean Wright, Ich Liebe Dich Immer.

Shotze

Gee Step,

I'm sorry. I didn't know the whole campus had such a DIRTY mind. Shouldn't they all feel ashamed?! Well, I guess they have never been frisked. I guess I'll have to remedy that. The next guy that comes by... "yo bud!"

Really frustrated

Hey Intoxicated,
Want to dance?

Lush

Congratulations to the baseball team on their scrimmage with Shenandoah (16-1). Good job guys. The season is going to be great!

Your manager

Mikey T-

When are we going to the river again? You bring the vodka shots, I'll bring prehistoric Pac-Man.

Wet Vanessa

Mary,
Happy Birthday!!!!

A, P, M.E., L

Drunk no. 3-

Have anything to drink? I hear they found a flask upstairs—yours by any chance?

WP Partner

MEB-SAE,

(The man with the flat stomach and the biceps that make me faint.) Next time, we'll wear your boxer shorts.

B, B & T

Disco Queen,

Don't worry, he will realize soon that you are the one. At least one SFS is in order!

Bec

A.J.-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!

Treece & Nan

All of my long-distance buddies,

Just thought I'd surprise you with a message to say hi and I miss you, and I CAN'T WAIT UNTIL JANUARY! Take care! I love you guys!

Love always,
BoniLou

Glenn,

O.I.—so now that you've shown us what an awesome soccer player you are, just don't let it go to your head!

Love,
Your No. 1 fan

Poon Tang Girls:

Thank you very much for your help. You were fantastic.

Poon Tang

K-

I hear M.O. better watch out now that you're a swingin' single again!

.C

Kim & Barb-

K3M C-R-E-W Chug!

No. 3 Sister

Happy Birthday Annie!!

-3rd West

Sandy,

I'm missing four coolers. Have you seen them?

-Jake

Clyde-

Thanks for the pizza!

-Bonnie

J.A.O.-

Sorry your picture did not get on the front page! We tried!

-C & A.E.

Pat-

I expect you to do the editorial next week. Don't worry, we won't hate you!

-The Chief

Kara-

Thanks for helping us out in a pinch!

-The Bulletin

SEAY, from page 5.

Pork is as bad, if not worse. It is basically fatty meat, and often contains bacteria and parasites that adversely affect bodily functions.

Chicken and fish are healthier, but especially after preparation, (often they are served fried) they can significantly increase your cholesterol intake.

Furthermore, any type of meat can and does pick up various bacteria and germs through manhandling during the course of processing.

There is a special advantage of vegetarianism for the thrifty individual—the cost. A herbivorous person can maintain a well-balanced diet as well as a well-balanced checkbook.

If you are interested in halting or just reducing your intake of meat, the best advice I can give is to proceed in steps.

Start by giving up red meat, then repeat the process with pork, chicken and fish.

HUFF, from page 6.

American press organizations may embrace a sort of censorship-by-omission which prohibits a voice of radical opposition from ever even emerging.

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